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FAITH WITH A DEPTH

ARCHIE H. HOOK
Superintendent and Minister

Depth is a part of every picture. The third dimensional technique about which photographers have been talking so much recently, actually only develops for the picture what the eye always sees. The new arrangement of lenses in the camera and projector which brings about the effects of a third dimension, while new to photography, is not new at all. Similarly, life is not so much a matter of discovering something new as it is a matter of rediscovering what has always been present.

Take faith for example. Faith is not an addition to life; it is a part of life. Jesus linked it with daily living. He meant that it should be an active, dynamic force in every day life; the springboard of great living in religion, science, medicine, education and in the home. Faith is a personal thing, sometimes mixed with doubt; sometimes a bit vague, but it is always there for us to discover. It is truly a thrill when it takes shape and we feel a craving after God, when we KNOW we have something real, something permanent. Yes, we find then a faith that was available all the time, waiting for use to bring it to fruition.

One of the favorite chapters in the New Testament is the 11th Chapter of Hebrews. This chapter is often referred to as the "Westminster Abbey" of the Bible, and as I read it I think of it as a roll of honor—a roll-call of Old Testament heroes. By faith Abraham offered up his only son; by faith Moses chose to share ill treatment with the people of God, rather than enjoy the fleeting pleasures of sin—the list is long. These men and women did not achieve what they really meant to, but through faith, working with God, they discovered the Way and joyously walked in it.

A similar list of present day spiritual leaders could be mentioned: Kagawa, Schweitzer, Muriel Lester, and many more who have demonstrated by their life and works the results of a deep and abiding faith. From our acquaintances another list of less prominent Christians could be named. Humble folk in the ordinary walks of life, who, without saying it, have demonstrated that they know in whom they have believed, and know He is able. Faith is much more than a religious philosophy,—believing certain things about God and Christianity. Christian faith is a belief in Jesus Christ; faith in what He taught and lived; and faith that it has relevance to our own day and our own lives.

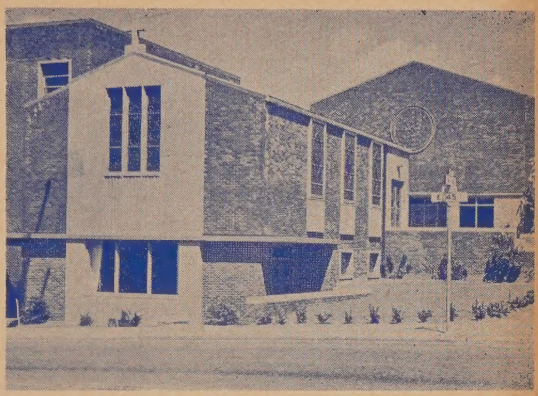
"Our Faith Faces New Dimensions" is the theme of our Annual Conference Meeting. The dimension we have been thinking about in this meditation is DEPTH. The third dimension of the camera, which we know as 3 D, is not something new, simply something rediscovered. So there is nothing new about faith with a depth, but it is something we need constantly to be rediscovering if we are to know the fullness of the power of the Christian way.

A LOOK AT PILGRIM CLUB . . .

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHIN

Pilgrim Club members enjoy one of group's regular Sunday ing programs. Sitting on sofa is Bela Kennesey, Hungarian dent, sponsored by P. C. (Pilgrim Club).

Kick-off Dinner—Fall Q ter is held in P. C. R All interested new stu get acquainted with Pil Club and advisory board



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oney raising project.

**Washington Congregational Christian Conference not only
s support Pilgrim Club at the University of Washington, but
at Washington State, Eastern and Western Washington,
ege of Puget Sound and Whitman. This campus work is a
of Our Christian World Mission.**

"Calling Dr. . . . . "

Yes, this is a very real call for the Medical Doctors of our churches. Most doctors are not able to take off a week to be a part of a Summer Conference faculty, as much as many of them would like to do so. Our Summer Conference program does, however, desperately need the cooperation of the M. D.'s of our churches. Over 1000 young people lay men and women, and ministers will be attending youth camps this summer. All participants must have an up to date health certificate. Last year many had to pay $8.00 or more to meet this requirement. If the doctors of our churches would contribute their services to this important part of our Summer Conference program, they would indeed be fulfilling a very wonderful service. A special thanks to all doctors who have done this in the past—a thanks in advance to all doctors who answer this call.

John H. Gibson,
Conference Minister of CE

You Can Help!!!

YOU can help keep new preachers coming to Washington!

To help keep the supply of preachers coming along, the women of our churches established the Conference Loan Fund. "Those eligible to receive loans from this fund 'must' be college or seminary graduate level students preparing for full time Christian Vocation, and already under the care of the Committee on the Ministry."

For a number of years the women of our Conference were the principal donors to this fund. The only sources from which this fund has been increased have been from personal gifts, gifts of groups and special offerings.

The Conference Committee on the Ministry and the Loan Fund Committee urge that at each **Ordination** service and at each **Recognition** or **Installation** service an **offering** be received which shall go to this fund. This practice has been followed a number of times this year and the Loan Fund has been encouragingly increased.

The continued increasing cost of living and of training for the n istry is being reflected in an crease in the number of requests loans from the committee. It highly desirable that our Loan F be built up as rapidly as poss so that we can help keep the pron ing young in our seminaries and keep the supply of ministers com to our Conference to fill our pulp The next minister your chu might call **could** be one **you hel** with a loan.

Personal gifts, bequests, g from groups are also solicited well as offerings as sugges above. Please send all money to Conference Office and designate for the Loan Fund.

Applications for Loans should made to Supt. Hook at the Conf ence Office or the Chairman of Loan Fund Committee currently undersigned at Deer Park, Wa They should be made before M first or September first or Janua first, as the Loan Committee v meet during these months to cons er such applications.

Franklin G. Forrester,
Chairman of Loan Committ

Pilgrim Fellowship—Spring Clean-Up

Jean Kennan, Conference Pilgr Fellowship President, has announc that Saturday, May 10th will be o served as Spring Clean-Up by t PF groups of our Conference. T purpose of the day is to balance t PF Conference budget which is ov $1200 short of its goal.

Last Fall's Work Day for Chri fell over $800 short of realizing i goal (thanks to the Flu bug) a pledges from local groups are almo $400 short of the goal. To overcom this deficit, a Spring Work Clean-U is planned. On this day PF'ers w be seeking work around the hous in the garden, or any of a hundr ways, and the proceeds will go their conference budget. If the $12 goal is reached, the PF'ers of t Conference will be giving during t twelve month period $2750 to C Christian World Mission, $1375 spl equally between Pilgrim Firs a N-Sid-Sen, and will have carried a their Conference expenses.

Do you have a job a PF'er can d for you on May 10th?

OUR NEW CHURCHES IN TWO MONTHS

.ouis C. Turner preaches at the first service in our Conference's new Richland Church.

Richland, Washington, Sunday, March 30, 9:30 a.m.—A well scrubbed ır old lad hurried into the classroom of the new **Trinity United Pro-nt Church,** looked around, hung up his coat, took his seat at a table. Sunday School teacher greeted the youngsters and started the lesson ıe Life of Christ.

In this simple act, a new Congregationally sponsored United Protestant ch took its place in the long procession of churches which have helped a Christian nation.

The Richland Church became the third new church building to be ed in our 2½ year-old Church Extension Program. On Easter two more church buildings were used for the first time.

Church Extension's Goal? — Raise $600,000 through the churches of Conference by 1960 to sparkplug the building of at least ten new regational churches in our state plus Pilgrim Firs Camp. How is this, iggest building program in our Conference history, progressing?

The "New Church" Program →

RICHLAND

Palm Sunday was a special occasion for rejoicing by the congregation of Trinity United Protestant Church of Richland. This was their first Sunday in their new church. Capacity crowds filled both services.

The new building, erected through the assistance of the Board of Home Missions and the Washington Congregational Christian Conference, is a first unit consisting of chapel, minister's study and kitchenette, class rooms and a fellowship room. The exterior is brick and frame with a towering metal cross, and the building is planned to blend into the desert landscape characteristic of the Richland area.

This first unit was erected at a cost of $45,000. Eddy, Carlson and James, Spokane, were the architects and Stewart Construction Co., Spokane, was the contractor.

The church began as a church school by the United Protestant Assembly of Richland in 1954. Church services were started in January, 1955 by the Reverend Theron Zimmerman, Pastor-at-large of the Washington Conference. The Reverend Louis C. Turner began his duties April, 1955, as the first permanent pastor. The first members were received in June, 1955. Charter membership was closed in January, 1956, and the church duly constituted. Membership now stands at 116.

EASTGATE

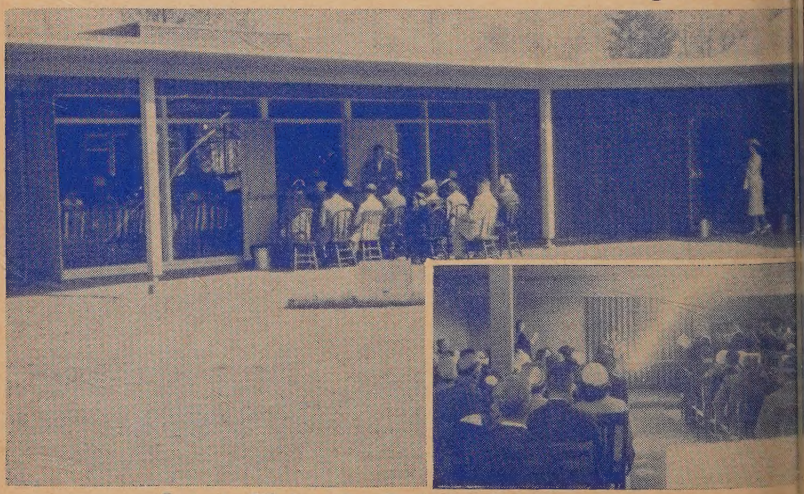
Our new Eastgate Church, eas Seattle on Highway 10, is a v derful example of the vitality new churches.

Here is a church "started f scratch" less than 24 months Today at Eastgate is a Congr tional Church with 225 memb with a church plant valued at $120,000. (Much of this in volun labor of its dedicated members.

The first church school ses was held in the new rooms on P Sunday. There were 245 youngs and 22 teachers. On Easter S day it was "standing room only" the first services were held in worship hall. There were 431 in tendance at the two worship s ices with 20 baptisms.

The Conference has given E gate a boost through the Church tension Fund. However, the "ab and beyond" help of other churc and indiivduals in the Confere is a story that needs to be told. attle's Plymouth Church guarant a substantial bank loan for E gate—one of the oldest churches the Conference helping the young Carnation loaned $5,000 from own building fund, Fauntleroy g kitchen equipment, Pilgrim g hymnals, Prospect gave silver, F mouth gave chairs, a piano choir robes and Greenlake g dishes.

Several months ago, the Eastg



Eastgate Filled to Overflowing at Both Easter Services

YOUR CHURCH AND CHURCH EXTENSION

The majority of churches in our Conference are taking an enthusiastic part in the "New Church" Program. Many are churches with their own major building programs underway. Through Church Extension they are actually expanding their own building programs geographically to those areas which cannot now be served by our existing Congregational Churches.

This is the "box score" of Church Extension at the 3rd year in a 5-year program:

Churches Pledged for 1958	61
Churches Pledged for full 5-year Program	40
Total Income to Date	$206,333
Total Raised or Pledged in 5-year Program	$423,563
NEW OR ADDITIONAL PLEDGES NEEDED FROM OUR CONFERENCE CHURCHES TO REACH $600,000 GOAL	$176,437

ding Committee, studying their ling plans and looking at their ving church school, knew the ities would be crowded almost re they were built, but where et the $5,000 to build the needed tional rooms now? They went to their members for more ey and pledges. But they needed ediate cash for materials. They d the answer—A loyal member Plymouth Church, stirred by enthusiasm and determination ed them $5,000 without col- al.

stgate is an attractive yet fully tional church. Included in the al construction is the chapel, ster's study and offices, fellow- hall with kitchen and seven ch school rooms. Dedication of Eastgate Church will be in May. klin W. Kelsey is minister.

MESA

e Easter morning sun brilliant- ose over the green hills to the of the town of Mesa, in the t of a new land, the Columbia n. Rapidly its rays penetrated Esquatzil Coulee bathing Mesa's Congregationally sponsored ch in sunlight. This was an tful day for the people of Mesa. ilminated months of dreaming, ning, and building in order to a church where no church had before.

e people of Mesa, most of them farm families, gave sacrificially eir cash, crops and thousands ours of volunteer labor to make their modest but beautiful church a reality. The National Board of Home Missions, and the Conference's Church Extension program helped the Mesa people help themselves.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that 20 students from the Wesley Foundation at the University of Washington spent their week of spring vacation voluntarily donating their services in helping to ready the Mesa Church for Easter Services.

The Reverend Theron Zimmerman, the Conference Pastor-at-Large, is serving as minister at both our Mesa and Eltopia United Protestant Churches.

The cross is raised over the Eltopia Church

ELTOPIA

The Eltopia Church, completed earlier this spring, already has become the center of community life in this new farming community.

Much appreciated by the members of both Mesa and Eltopia was the recent gift of $500 to each church by the women of Plymouth Church.

Members of the Eltopia and Mesa Churches are preparing to welcome their new minister, The Reverend George Allen, who is graduating from Andover Newton Theological School in June. He and Mrs. Allen will arrive in July. They will live in the Mesa parsonage.

WESTVIEW

Now an established church in our Conference, Westview is welcoming a new minister May 15. He is the Reverend Homer Schwarz who is coming from San Lorenzo, California. Westview was the first church in the Conference Church Extension program to be dedicated. It is located in a new suburban area Northwest of Spokane.

MOSES LAKE

Today we have an active church program underway at Moses Lake. We have an excellent building site and a parsonage. The Reverend Clare E. Olney is the minister. A successful visitation program, conducted by Ira Black of the Board of Home Missions, resulted in the reception of 21 new members on Maundy Thursday.

FEDERAL WAY

We now have a church buildi site in this rapidly growing subu ban area between Seattle and T coma. There is a population betwe the two cities of 150,000 which not served by a Congregation Church.

The Church Extension Committ reports that a parsonage has be purchased.

PILGRIM FIRS

No longer included in a "progre report" like this because it is a accomplished fact, Pilgrim Firs never-the-less one of the prou achievements of the Conferen Church Extension Program. Th westside camp with lodge, seve cabins completed and three und construction represents a $200,0 investment in Christianity—half that value represented in thousan of hours of sacrificial volunte labor.

The new home for the Minist Manager is nearing completion. It being built with special gifts fro churches and church groups.

THREE TO GO!

At least three more new churche are to be sponsored by the Churc Extension program. Studies contin uously are being made by the Con ference Church Extension Commit tee—which is made up of both min isters and laymen—to determine th areas of greatest opportunity an need. On your mark! Get set! Thre to go!

NEW CHURCHES FOR THE NEW NORTHWEST

"But . . . If"

ut I don't have the time . . . If ere trained . . . I don't know to . . . Isn't there someone else? " Yes, these and hundreds of r statements have been, are, and be made by the members of our ches as they are asked to as- e leadership in the Christian cation program of the church. Conference Christian Educa- Committee has heard most of n, however, they only spur on committee in its determination elp each church of the Confer- to have a finer Christian Edu- on program.

Walter Dobler

Ed Powers

Mildred Widber

Philip Anderson

ery carefully the Committee has moving forward in providing eased opportunities for leader- training for our church. Begin- with the last week in April "an greater push begins". Thanks he help of national staff leader-, over fifty lay people and a n ministers will meet for five days of intensive study in the s of Christian Beliefs; Adult, th and Children's work; and stian Education in the local rch. These persons have all been onally invited for the week and give leadership not only in their churches, but also as time and ity permits to the wider con- nce fellowship. The Dean for this k is Rev. Anne P. Smith, Min- r of Christian Education at Mag- a, Seattle. National leaders in- e, **Mildred Widber,** Leadership cation secretary; **Ed Powers,** ional Senior High secretary and **ter Dobler,** Adult and Family Director.

his summer will be held the Third **Summer Workshop for Ministers and Church School Workers** under the direction of Franklin Elliott, Minister of First Church, Walla Walla. The Workshop theme, Communicating the Christian Faith, will be developed by **Dr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson** of Chicago Theological Seminary.

Phil is one of the countrys outstanding leaders in Christian Education. He has served on numerous workshop staffs in the Mid-West and last summer participated in a special workshop sponsored by the E & R Churches in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Anderson, Phoebe, is a foremost authority in the field of Nursery work and during the past year her book, "Religious Living With Nursery Children" was published by Pilgrim Press.

The workshop schedule includes a morning session with the Andersons on the theme; departmental sessions; and skill groups. This year's workshop will be held at Pilgrim Firs July 28-August 4. Registration forms are in the hands of all ministers and church school superintendents.

Other special leadership opportunities will be announced by the committee as soon as the details for this fall are completed. Make certain your church takes full advantage of these leadership experiences.

PLANNING CONFERENCE
MAY 19-21

THEY'RE HERE FOR YOU

Do you recall that our Indian fellow Christians at Fort Berthold, North Dakota, were forced to leave their old homes because a new dam would flood their lands? Through your mission giving they were given much appreciated leadership in their new need. You can see excellent pictures of these people, hear their story and the service you helped to render, by sending to the Conference for the filmstrip, "A Time To Build Up". It's a 17-minute record (33 RPM)), pictures in color, and a printed script for the operator. Let us know the date for showing. It's good for either youth or adult groups.

"Puerto Rico—U. S. A." is a new and excellent color filmstrip that takes you on a tour of the important work we are doing in that forward-looking and changing "commonwealth" of the U. S. A. It's a part Our Christian World Mission. A minute record (33RPM) and scr come with the pictures. They v add value to any program on mission work "at home". Write for it.

Our mission to a neighbor strikingly pictured in "The Waki Giant—Mexico", a 20-minute fil strip and records (78RPM) showi our work in church, school and cial center. This was made a f years ago but if your church grou (Junior High up) have not seen write in for an interesting progra on what's being done with your ferings among our friends below t border.

There is no charge except po age for these filmstrips. Write well in advance of your showi date to be sure to have the pictur you want.

SUMMER CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

FAMILY CAMPS
Total cost $50.00 plus insurance

June 30-July 7—Pilgrim Firs
August 11-18—N-Sid-Sen
August 25-Sept. 1—Pilgrim Firs

YOUTH CAMPS
Total cost $23.00 including registration

N-Sid-Sen
Senior High—July 14-21
7th and 8th—July 21-28
7th and 8th—July 28-Aug. 4
Freshman—Aug. 4-11

Pilgrim Firs
7th and 8th—July 7-14
Freshman—July 14-21
7th and 8th—July 21-28
Senior High—Aug. 4-11
Representative—Aug. 11-18
Senior High—Aug. 18-25

COLLEGE
$13.00

Sept. 2-6—Pilgrim Firs

WOMEN'S CAMP
$23.00

July 7-14—N-Sid-Sen

CHURCH SCHOOL WORKERS
$23.00

July 28-Aug. 4—Pilgrim Firs

sa-Eltopia

New Minister Accepts

he Rev. George T. Allen, a June iduate of Andover Newton Theological School, has accepted the call to be the second minister of our new churches at Mesa and Eltopia. Mr. Allen went to Andover Newton under the special Rockefeller program which provides a year of study at a seminary for outstanding students not com- ted to the Christian Ministry. er this year of study, George n decided to enter the Chris- Ministry.

eorge T. Allen

uring his seminary years, he served as associate minister in erly, Massachusetts. Mrs. Allen graduate of Andover Newton has been serving as a Director Christian Education in Worces- Mass. They will be coming to Northwest in July.

ttle, Fairmount

Two Families Married

wo families were married recent- not just two individuals, when . Thelma Kavanaugh and her sons were united in marriage Robert G. Falkenstein and his daughters. The ceremony took e in the Fairmount Federated rch in West Seattle with the . L. Merlin Norris, pastor, offi- ing.

special service was developed the Rev. Mr. Norris which pro- d for all ten persons involved ng vows to each other. Mr. Fal- stein promised to "counsel and le the four boys, Douglas, Tom- Jeffie and Jimmy throughout r formative years, keeping their is and interests uppermost" in heart and "to present them as lesome and acceptable persons re God and man."

he four boys then promised to accept Robert as their father, to respect and love him from that day forward, looking to him for guidance and always seeking to uphold his honor and respect before the eyes of the world. They also promised to respect and love Toni, Terrie, Tanna and Tina as their sisters.

Then the four girls promised to accept Thelma as their mother, to love and respect her and to look to her for guidance, giving her obedience and always seeking to uphold her womanliness before the eyes of the world. They also promised to respect and love the four boys as brothers.

This was followed by the vows of the bride and groom to each other and the wedding ceremony moved on to its natural conclusion.

Mrs. Falkenstein was widowed about seven years ago when her first husband was drowned, about eight months before her fourth son was born. The four boys and four girls in the new family are about evenly matched and range in age from eleven years down to six years. The wedding was witnessed by a large crowd of relatives and friends.

Tacoma, Plymouth

The Recognition Service and Reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Everett Hunt of Plymouth Church, Tacoma was held February 21st. It was a rather stormy evening but a good gathering of friends and neighbors shared in the service. Dr. Archie H. Hook delivered the Recognition Sermon.

Seattle, Prospect

The Rev. Gordon King, Seattle, Prospect was honored at a special service of Recognition on Sunday, March 23rd. An excellent representation from the churches in the Seattle area made this a most significant occasion. Following the service a social hour was hosted by the women of the church. Mr. King came to Prospect from Saratoga, California.

"Model T Christianity In A Jet Propelled World"

The Single Young Adult Conference will be held at Pilgrim Firs May 16-18 with the title of the article as the theme. The Rev. Richard Thom of Richmond Beach will be the keynote speaker. Single young adults from the Seattle-Tacoma area are the sponsors for the Conference. Dr. Wade Carter of Plymouth, Seattle serves as the advisor for the group.

Young Adults at Fall Conference

Whether a church has one or one hundred single young adults, all are welcome for this weekend of inspiration, fellowship and fun. The conference begins with supper on Friday night and closes with dinner on Sunday. The total cost will be $6.75. Registrations or further inquiries should be directed to Dr. Carter, 1217 Sixth Avenue, Seattle.

Spokane, Westview California Minister Coming

The Rev. Homer A. Schwarz of San Lorenzo, California has accepted the call to be the minister of the Westview Church. Mr. Schwarz is a graduate from Andover Newton Theological School and the University of California. He has served churches in New England and California. For the past thirteen years he has been minister of the church in San Lorenzo which he started from scratch.

There are three children in the Schwarz family, Grayson Lee, 13; Christina, 12; and Lynette, 12. He will be coming to Westview in the middle of May. Westview is one of the churches established under the Conference Church Extension program.

Laymen Make Good Evangelists

In many minds the word "evangelism" pictures a mass gathering addressed by some visiting professional like Billy Graham or his counterpart from nearer by. That is one form or method of evangelism but not the one most widely used nor the one most effective.

The most effective method, even in numbers reached, is that of lay callers visiting in the homes of the community. A lay person, man or woman, who has a Christian faith to share, a desire to share it and a willingness to learn how best to do it, makes the best evangelist.

It is one of the concerns of our Conference Committee on Evangelism to encourage ministers and churches to make wider use of this most fruitful means of reaching their non-Christian neighbors. Increasing numbers of pastors and laymen of our Conference can testify to the value of such purposeful and friendly visitation.

Last year our Associate Superintendent, working with the Committee as one of the areas in his "portfolio", conducted training sessions for lay visitation teams in six of our Conference churches, and so far in 1958 has conducted them in Newport, on Lopez Island, and in Wallace, Idaho. Ask the minister or participating laymen of any of these churches where training programs have been held about the value of effectiveness of this means of evangelism, and how it is being made a part of an ongoing, year-round program of outreach in the Parish.

Every member of the Conference Committee is eager to be of any value he can to any church in its program of evangelism or devotional life.

GENERAL COUNCIL

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"OUR FAITH FACES NEW DIMENSIONS"

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1958

8:00 a.m. Meeting of Program and Business Committee

10:00 a.m. Registration of Delegates
Coffee and Fellowship
Browsing Hour—Exhibits and Books

11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Buffet Luncheon

CONFERENCE SESSIONS

1:15 p.m. Organ and Carillon Meditation—Mr. Stanley Walker
Call to Order by the Moderator—Mrs. C. Gardner Shaw
Litany, Constituting Prayer—Rev. Donald S. Lamka, Chapla
Welcome by Host Church—Rev. Franklin R. Elliott
Presentation of Program—Dr. Jackson E. Smith
"Facing New Dimensions"—The Moderator
Report of Registration—Registrar
Introduction of Guests and Ministers—Dr. Archie H. Hook
Election of Corresponding Members
Appointment of Tellers
First Reading of Resolutions
Presentation of Constitutional Revisions
Report of the Nominating Committee
Conference Hymn—"We Would Be Building"

2:00 p.m. **"New Dimensions In Our Understanding of the Church"**—Dr. Truman B. Douglass

2:45 p.m. Presentation of Church Extension—Rev. Paul D. Sutley

3:00 p.m. Church Extension Tour

4:30 p.m. Fellowship Tea

6:00 p.m. Dinner—First Congregational Church
Central Christian Church

EVENING SESSION

7:30 p.m. Organ Meditation
Hymn 141 "Crown Him the Son of God"
Invocation—The Chaplain
"Our Glorious Task"—Dr. John R. C. Haas
Communion Service—Rev. Franklin R. Elliott,
Rev. Frederick Haag, Rev. Arthur C. Delabarre

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

30 a.m. Meeting of Program and Business Committee

00 a.m. Organ and Carillon Meditation
Worship—The Chaplain
Dedication of the Work of the Women in the Church
Presentation of Conference Minister and Superintendent—Dr. Clement F. Hahn
"The State of the Conference"—Dr. Archie H. Hook

15 a.m. Coffee Break

30 a.m. Business Session Constitutional Revisions
Election of Officers
Committee Reports
Memorial Service

00 Noon Fellowship Luncheons
Women—First Congregational Church
"Experiences With Our Service Committee Work Overseas"—Mrs. Dorothy S. Riess
Men—Central Christian Church
"The Unused Manpower of the Churches"—Dr. Truman B. Douglass

AFTERNOON SESSION

00 p.m. Conference Hymn
Presentation of Round Table Sessions—Rev. Franklin R. Elliott

15 p.m. Round Table Sessions
1. Education for a World with New Dimensions—Mrs. William Krapfel
2. The Lengthened Life Span Challenges The Church—Rev. Paul Donavan
3. The Universe We Live In—Dr. Roland Schlueter
4. Is Christian Thinking Ready for the Space Age?—Dr. Martin Goslin
5. Christian Guidance of Mushrooming Power—Rev. Ernest Yarrow
6. Do We Have a World Responsibility?—Rev. Richard Rieger
7. The Evangelical and Reformed Heritage—Rev. David Julius
8. New Dimensions in Ancient Documents (Dead Sea Scrolls) Rev. Franklin Elliott
9. Religion and The New Anxieties—Mr. Chester Chiles
10. The Christian Conscience and New Racial Tensions—Mrs. Dorthy Riess

00 p.m. Fellowship Tea

30 p.m. Memorial Service at Whitman Monument—Dr. Wade Carter

00 p.m. Conference Banquet—Masonic Hall
Rev. Bernard C. Herrick, Assistant Moderator, Presiding
Christian Education Presentation

EVENING SESSION

8:00 p.m. Organ Meditation
Hymn 342 "O God, Above the Drifting Years"
Invocation—Rev. A. H. Elshoff
"The Church and the New Dimensions of American L
—Dr. Truman B. Douglass
"Partners In Dedication"—Our Christian World Mission

THURSDAY, MAY 8

7:30 a.m. Meeting of Program and Business Committee

9:00 a.m. Organ and Carillon Meditation
Worship—The Chaplain
Installation of Officers—Dr. Archie H. Hook

9:30 a.m. **"The Council Branch of the Ecumenical Movement"**—
Ernest Yarrow

9:45 a.m. **"The Witness of the Church"**—Rev. Donald Lamka

10:00 a.m. Social Action Panel—Rev. Emrys P. Thomas

10:30 a.m. Final Business Session. Resolutions

11:00 a.m. **"New Dimensions of the Church's Educational Task"**—
Truman B. Douglass
Closing Prayer—Rev. Theron A. Zimmerman
Adjournment

12:00 noon Luncheon

DELEGATES

Each church is entitled to two lay delegates and minister, and an a
tional delegate for each 100 members or major fraction thereof, after
first 100. In addition to the official delegates each church is entitled t
many associate delegates as can attend the Conference.

REGISTRATION: Delegates $2.00; associate or non-voting delega
$1.00, to be paid at time of registration.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Conference is being entertained by First Congregational Chu
Walla Walla. Organized January 1, 1865 by seven members inclu
Cushing Eells, founder of Whitman College, this is the oldest church in
Conference. Its history is studded with the names of many men and wo
who have made outstanding contributions to the life of the Northw
America and places as far away as Beirut and Baghdad.

The homes of our Congregational people of the churches of Walla W
will be open for room and breakfast. Reservations should be made with
Walla Walla Church not later than April 29. Hotel and Motor Court
commodations are available; reservations for same should be arranged
the delegates well in advance.

All sessions of the Conference will be held at First Church and m
served there except as designated. Meal costs will be: Banquet, $2.
Tuesday Dinner, $1.75; Luncheons, $1.25.

AKE A TRIP TO BILLINGS!

Our Northwest Regional Conference decided to take a long jump inland en it accepted the invitation of the First Congregational Church of ings to meet in their new building, October 28 to 30, this fall. But the nference will be well worth the extra miles—about 560 from Spokane, from Seattle.

n the program will be such outnding church leaders as Dr. Alrd Carleton, who heads our Amern Board work and travels frentlv to the far places where we e workers. Dr. Phil Widenhouse, our American Missionary Assotion, has accepted the presidency Rocky Mountain College (Bills) since he agreed to speak on Conference program! Many of Northwest church leaders will e their first opportunity to hear l discuss evangelism with Dr. bert Spike, the new National Ditor of that department. Women ll be glad to hear that Lillian gory, National Director of the men's Fellowship, will lead the -long pre-session for women at lings, as well as be the Resource ader in Stewardship. Mildred Wid, of Chicago, will be with us as a tional Leader in Christian Educa, and Galen Weaver, of our Race ations Department, will bring his uable and strategic contribution Social Action. All six of these ders will also be Seminar Rerce personnel—in Missions, High-Education, Evangelism, Stewardp, Christian Education and Sol Action.

Dr. Sheldon Mackey, General Secary of the Evangelical and Remed Church, and one of its ablest akers, will address the entire Conference and also be available for more informal discussion in the pre-session open to all on Tuesday afternoon. This will afford us additional opportunity to become acquainted with the outstanding leaders of the new United Fellowship.

Dr. Raymond Walker, of Portland, last year's host pastor for the Conference, and a former pastor in Billings, will be the Conference Chaplain. Dr. T. F. Rutledge Beale, host pastor, will conduct a communion service as the Conference opens Tuesday evening.

To offset the extra cost of meeting so far from large population centers the registration fee for this Conference will be $4.00 instead of the former $2.00, but the mileage allowance will be the same as before —aiding delegates with 1c for each mile above 200.

Particularly because the Conference meets in a new area unfamiliar to many of us, as well as because of the excellent program, many of our churches will make special efforts to enroll delegates for this valuable opportunity to gain inspiration, information and enriching fellowship.

Why not plan on a carload from your church? Smaller churches may arrange a transportation pool with nearby congregations.

illian Gregory

Alford Carleton

Sheldon Mackey

Robert Spike

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likewise???

I give and bequeath to the Washington Congregational Christian Confe
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of the State of Washington, incorporated March 28, 1898, the sum

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to the uses and purposes of said Conference.